Schneider's house had four rooms, whi

doorway they were led into a room that looked like any other Moroccan room, with not a vestige of furniture in it. Against the wall opposite the door leaned six bundles flanked by a group of black eunuchs. Each bundle was found to hide a squatting woman, so entirely covered by cloaks and wrappings that not the suggestion of the suggestion was visible. Each

by cloaks and wrappings that not the suggestion of a contour was visible. Each woman held out a small hand at the request of the doctor and answered his questions in whispers. At the end of the consultation the two men were led off the way they had come, knowing not a whit more about the palace than they had known before. Schneider had been about a year at Morocco City when the Sultan decided to remove his court to the city of Rabat.

remove his court to the city of Rabat

be covered in eight days on a mule. It cook the court tweaty-two days. But then

t was a large army that moved. There were 5,000 soldiers and 15,000 servants of

every description. Sometimes they marched only two hours a day and rarely more than

five. When the halting place was reached a vast city of tents sprang out of the ground the moment the flagpole of the Sultan's

Then the soldiers responded in chorus: "Circle."

The first night of the journey Schneider did not sleep a wink, and the next morning he told the officers that the shouting must stop. They shrugged their shoulders and said it was the only way to keep the soldiers watchful and prevent the animals from being stolen. The second night

mals from being stolen. The second night he had already got so accustomed to it that he did not know the soldlers were

The court stayed three months at Rabat

and then moved on to Fez. There being no preparations made at the latter place for the reception of Schneider and his paraphernalia, the court painter asked for a vacation.

OT TO TOUCH ST. PIERRE DEAD.

Work of Recovering Remains Would Be

Dangerous to Health.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

St Pierre in an official capacity, reports

that it would be useless to remove the bodies

buried in the ruins of the city, since the

solation of the site where once the city

He thinks that the village of Carbet can be

reinhabitated without risk of infection. He

adds that the prolonged work of recov-

ering the remains would be dangerous to

HAWAIIAN VOLCANOES SMOKE.

Mauna Los and Kilaues Show Signs of

Becoming Active.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 8 .- Vessels ar-

riving from Hawaii report volumes of smoke

over the summit of Mauna Loa far above

the active volcano Kilauea. One vessel

reports that Kilauea is showing signs

As the island of Hawaii has been shrouded

in rain clouds, it is difficult to tell clearly

where the smoke comes from, but it is evi-

dent from many reports that the volcanoes

The last eruption of Mauna Loa was in

July, 1899. Kilauea has not been active

TACANA NOT IN ERUPTION.

Guatemalan Consul at New Orleans Says

It Is Puego That Is Restless.

NEW ORLEANS, June 8 .- Senor Novella.

the Gautemalan Consul, reports as false

the story sent from San Francisco and

said to emanate from a ship captain de-

claring that in an eruption of the Tacana

volcano in Gautemala a thousand lives

Senor Novella said that the old Fuego

rolcano, within a short distance of Gaute-

mala, had become active since May 15, after seventy-two years of inactivity. This mountain, formerly known as the Pacaya volcano, exploded in 1775, the ex-

plosion being accompanied with earth-quakes, with the result that the former peak was split into three parts, known as the Agua or Water mountain, from a lake

which formed in the dead crater, the Acata-nango and the Fuego, or Fire mountain. The latter was in eruption in March, 183). The cruption lasted for a month and cov-ered the deserted city of Guatemala, An-

tigua, with ashes. This city was destroyed by the great eruption of 1775, being covered with boiling mud and red-hot lava, followed by a flood of water.

According to the accounts received by Señor Novella this volcano, which is plainly visible from Gautemaia City, began throw-

visible from Gautemala City, began throwing out great quantities of boiling mud on May 15, followed by clouds of mephitic gases, covering the old city of Antigua.

No damage has been reported as yet, but considerable saxiety prevails as to what may follow.

Negro Killed in a Quarrel.

James Crane, a negro, of 19 Sherman

were lost at the town of Ratalbulen.

the health of all.

have become active.

since early in the '90s.

stood prevents danger to the public health.

Paris, June 8.-Dr. Lidin, after visiting

and broke up intimidation and threats against people in business who dealt with those that refused to recognize the authority of the labor unions.

There is still trouble with the trolley ime employees here over the question of carrying non-union men on the cars, and it is believed that there may yet be a tie-up of the trolley lines over this issue. Mayor Price of Wilkes-Barre and the Chief Burgess of Shamokin issued orders last night to take down all the efficies which have been strung up in their respec-tive towns. The police and the firemen of Wilkes-Barre took down eighteen of these long figures and they are now heaper up in an alley near police headquarters, while Chief of Police Jones is puzzled over what he shall do with them. There is a good-sized load of hay stuffed in trousers a good-sized load of hay legs and coats and some of the clothing used is still serviceable as wearing apparel.

Mr. Mitchell said this evening that he had received some reports from the strike in the Virginias but not enough on which to make a statement. He expects fuller reports late to-night and to-morrow morning. This statement of the situation was authorized this evening by the mine

"At the end of the first four weeks o the strike our position is very satisfactory. While we have no miners or other coal producers at work, we have enough enproducers at work, we have enough engineers, firemen and pump-runners to keep our mines from being damaged and are not only confident of keeping them, but are adding to the force as we need them. In the Lackawanna district there has been no trouble at any time to keep the pumps going and the mines clear, and the loyal way our men stood by us was a severe defeat to the hopes of the other strikers. In the Wyoming district the conditions now are all that can be desired, and we are satisfied. In the Hazleton region the little difficulty in the first part of last week to keep the pumps going has been overcome and we now have sufficient men to man them at the collieries where to man them at the collieries where necessary that we pump. In the Sham-district the situation is rapidly imonly district and the pottsville district and are now in such condition that we have no complaint to make. The Philadelphia and Reading mines where water delphia and Reading himself had gained somewhat are now being cleared without trouble.

"We feel that we have shown the strikers and the strikers are the strikers."

that even their last move in calling out the engineers, firemen and pumpmen, although it threatened destruction to our property and immense loss to the business of the region, whose foundation stone is the mines. as not been able to put us out of bu and the fact that we are growing stronger and getting our mines in better condition each day, must be an eye opener to them. It is about time that they began to think of

the step they have taken.

"The position of the companies is perfectly secure, not a single one has granted any of the demands made by mine workers r steam makers and not one intends to do

In several cases in this vicinity it is probable that mines that will not suffer very much if flooded will be abandoned this week and permitted to fill up rather than risk the danger of a clash with the strikers risk the danger of a clash with the strikers by attempting to pump them with non-union men. In other cases where the dam-age by water would be great, the pumps will be worked, and necessarily worked sooner or later by imported non-union men. This is almost certain to bring on trouble this week, as it will be next to im-possible for Mr. Mitchell to control his pecula.

people.

There is no doubt that Mr. Mitchell is There is no doubt that Mr. Mitchell is now making a strong effort to induce his strikers to keep the peace, for he fully grasps the fact that a single serious disturbance would bring out the State troops, a move which all believe would mean the beginning of the end. There is a considerable body of miners who did not favor the strike at the outset. With the assurance that the presence of State troops would give, that those who wanted to work would be protected, it is believed the strike forces would those who wanted to work would be pro-tected, it is believed the strike forces would begin to disintegrate. When that hap-pens a strike collapses very quickly, and there is a scramble of the men to get back to their jobs. This has been the experience here in the past, and there is every reason to believe it would be repeated. So Vice-President Ruscavage of the Mine Workers' Union district No. 1, this Wilkes-Barre district, estimates that in the month that the strike has been on, 48,000 men have

that the strike has been on, 48,000 men have left the coal regions, either to return to Europe or to get employment elsewhere in this country.

it was decided to ask the Lenigh Valley men who took the places of Delaware, Susquehanna and Schuylkill men who refused to carry non-union men to the collieries and were discharged, to return to their own road, thus tying up the smaller railroad. In case the Lehigh Valley men fuse to do this the matter will be referred to the railroad brotherhoods.

WAGON FULL OF EFFIGIES. Scranton Police Gather Up a Fine Collec-

tion Put Up by Strikers.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 8 - There is a curious collection of effigies at the police station in this city, as a result of the efforts among the engineers, firemen and pumprunners who have refused to go on strike.

There were so many of these effigies discovered about the city this morning that Recorder Connell sent out a force of police with a patrol wagon to gather them in. They are of all sorts and conditions and will be preserved among the police department curios.

There was fear in official circles that the great crowds of idle people on the streets on Sunday would lead to some demonstration against the non-union men and the police had prepared to put down rioting. The day proved raw and chilly and people did not collect on the streets, much to the gratification of the authorities. It was given out here this evening that

the United Mine Workers will continue the work of attempting to organize the watchmen at the various collieries and request that they demand an eight-hourday. Hitherto the United Mine Workers have made no effort to bring the watchmen into that the motormen and conductors of the their fold. There are not many of them, United Traction Company are on strike but the mine workers have found that they might become mighty useful members of the organization. It is the policy of the United Mine Work-

ers to continue during the coming week the series of mass-meetings that are being held throughout the county. These meetings are being held to keep alive the enthusiasm that is necessary for the strike.

SHAMORIN, Pa., June 8.—The homes of Robert Thomas, Charles Albert and William Rodin, non-union men who have worked for the Mineral Railroad and Mining Company since the strike began, were visited early this morning by a crowd of men, women and called them 'scabs.' Tiring of this women rigged up effigies of the trio and ignited bonfires after which the effigies were burned. Rodin, growing enraged over his humiliat-

ing experiences, it being the third time his home had been visited by strikers, accompanied by women and children, faced the crowd and threatened to shoot the first person to venture on his premises, whereupon his tormentors went home. Borough police destroyed numerous effi-

gies of non-union men last night by order of Chief Burgess William Thomas, who says the exhibition of effigies has a ten-

taken, but Supt. Gildroy forestalled this by informing the men that they would not by informing the men that they would not be compelled to perform the work against their wishes and that their refusal to do so would not be held against them. A belief prevails that the cranberry washery of Parchee & Co. will be started to more the following a surrounded

to-morrow. This colliery is surround by a stockade and is strongly guard making it possible to resume

days of the firemen's, pumpmen's and engineers' strike, there have been gains for the strikers. Its influence is surely being felt at the collieries. A meeting of engineers was held here last night and of engineers was held here last night and among those present were twelve who have continued at work. Eleven of these were induced to join the strikers and will not report for work to-morrow. Another meeting will be held to-morrow night.

At Duryea last evening two Italians who have been at work in the Conneil mine were assailed by their friends and fight followed in which revolvers were

who have been mine were assailed by their friends and a fight followed in which revolvers were used. Both the Italians were wounded and were taken from the scene by relatives.

HERE'S MINE INTERFERENCE. nous Mine Men Ordered by El

ployees Not to Sell to Whom They Please. ALTOONA, Pa., June 8 - Within a week so much bituminous coal has been shipped out of this district in Lehigh Valley, Reading and Erie cars that District Presiden Gilday has reported the matter to the

To-day four representatives of the National Board reached this city to inquire into the situation. They are instructed to have their report in the hands of the President within five days. District President Gilday said to-night:

complaint would be investigated.

National Board of the United Mine Workers.

*The bituminous men of central Penn sylvania do not want to strike. They have plenty of work and the scale is the best they ever enjoyed. They can make very good wages if they work regularly the same time they are determined that their prosperity shall not militate against the striking anthracite miners. I have notified the operators that they must not supply the anthracite market I am sorry to say some of them are doing so. I hope there will be no trouble, but unless these shipments cease at once ou men will throw down their picks.

CARROLL WRIGHT INVESTIGATING missioner of Labor Sent Here by th President on an Errand of Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, June 8. - Carroll D. Wright Commissioner of Labor, who has been spending his vacation in Massachusetts, arrived in Washington this morning, in response to a telegraphic summons from the President, to discuse the strike of the anthracite coal miners. It was suggested to the President two or three days ago that under the law creating the Depart ment of Labor, Commissioner Wright might be authorized to investigate th present coal strike, with the hope of making some suggestion which would lead to settlement of the difficulty between the miners and the mine operators.

Mr. Wright arrived at the White House before luncheon and had a long talk with President Roosevelt. It was decided that the Commissioner should meet some of the leaders in the coal strike, on both sides, for the purpose of hearing a statement for the purpose of hearing a statement of the questions at issue. It is not the present plan of Mr. Wright to visit the coal fields, but to meet the leaders in New York. No strong hope is entertained that the effort will lead to ending the strike, but it is held that the proposed action of the Commissioner of Labor is so plainly within his province under the terms of the law creating the office, that at least no harm can result, and that the situation will not be aggravated in any way. aggravated in any way.
Commissioner Wright left Washington
at 4 o'clock for New York.

Mr. Wright is at the Manhattan Hotel

There was a meeting of railroad men C. F. U. for interference on Strikers' Side at Freeland near Hazleton to-day, at which The Central Federated Union passes

The Central Federated Union passed more resolutions yesterday denouncing the 'coal barons' for interfering with peaceable strikers. The resolutions requested the Governor of Pennsylvania to use his good offices to bring about a speedy and peaceful settlement of the coal strike. A Committee of 10 was appointed cooperate in any plan that could be de vised to aid the strikers.

ROW OVER THE LABOR TRUST. Almost a Fight in the C. F. U. About the

Board of Building Trades. Delegate Farley of the Tile Layers' Union reported yesterday to the Central Federof the strikers and their sympathizers to ated Union that non-union men were at express their contempt for certain men work on an uptown building, and moved that they be cleared out, "even if it requires muscle to do it."

Delegate Sandermann of the Brotherhood of Painters said that Farley's union was affiliated with the Board of Building Trades. which was fighting the brotherhood. He accused the board of trying to break up his

"Talk of trusts," said he. "That is the worse trust in the country, this labor

James P. Archibald of the Paper Hangers James P. Archibaid of the Paper hangers Union, which is connected with the Brother-hood of Painters, accused Farley of not sticking to the truth. Farley demanded a retraction, which Archibaid refused and both men flourished their fists and became wildly excited. A fight seemed likely and several delegates stood ready to step be-tween the combatants. Finally a resolu-tion was passed forbidding unions in the Central Federated Union to interfere with other unions in the organization.

Pawtucket Jeered Street Car Workmen. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 8 - The fact resulted in no disturbances in this city to-day. More cars were run than on any other day since the strike began. In Pawtucket few cars were run during the day and none at night. Obstructions were placed on the tracks and thirty-five deputy sheriffs were on duty. The streets were filled with a crowd which jeered at the railroad employees.

Brass Workers Strike for a Nine-Hour Day. The Brass Workers' Union reported yesterday that strikes of its members for a nine-hour workday are in progress in several factories, among others at the Western Electric Company, the Manhattan Brass Company and the Beil Telephone

METEORS CAUSED BY PELEE? Unprecedently Large Number Are Falling

in Eastern Montana. HELENA, Mon., June 8 .- The unpre cedentedly large number of meteors that are falling in eastern Montana causes the question to be asked: "Did the crup

COURT PAINTER TO ABD EL AZIZ YOUNG NEW YORK ARTIST ON

> n Entightened Mohammedan Ruler Who Is Not Afraid of Images and Uses the Camera Himself Finds Art a Little Long. Though, When It's Handwork.

VACATION FROM MOROCCO.

Arthur Schneider, a young New York tist who has spent the last three years porthern Africa, has just returned to his country to visit relatives and to resuperate from his onerous duties as court painter to his Most Mohammedan Majesty sultan Mulai Abd El Aziz of Morocco. It is now about sixteen months since young Schneider, then just about leaving Tangiers, where he had been sketching for nearly year, was approached by a court official and asked if he would be willing to enter the Sultan's service, his principal duty being to teach his Majesty how to draw. schneider accepted without hesitation.

It seems to be generally believed that a hristian in such a post is about as secure of life and limb as a lion tamer. But Schneider says it is not so dangerous as o venture into Hell's Kitchen, New York, after dark. He is going back himself. and he does not think he is taking any great risk. Of course, it would be a dif-Yesterday Gilday was informed that the erent proposition entirely in the case of Christian not favored with the Sultan's protection.

A four-day journey brought Schn Morocco City, where the court had been esiding ever since the present ruler, as an eleven-year-old boy, succeeded his father on the throne. The Sultan was fully developed physically in spite of his youth, but wefully lacking in education. Things have changed since then and the ruler of Morocco is a comparatively wellinformed man, who follows with equal interest the intricacies of European politics and the progress of modern science. To what extent the court painter may be held responsible for the change, it was impossible to learn from him when a SUN reporter had a talk with him yesterday.

"There is one thing that every Christian learns quickly over there," he said, "and that is to keep his mouth shut concerning certain things. To talk politics is a luxury which you do not indulge in. Politics s synonymous with intrigues. And inrigues-well, as I am going back, I practically consider myself still there. Let us switch."

The progressiveness of the Sultan's mind was shown by his fondness for the bicycle and the camera. He was skilful on his wheel, although he used the ordi nary Moroccan costume when riding. This onsists of trousers wide as a skirt and tapering slighly toward the ankle, around which they are securely fastened; three kaftans, or shirts, on top of each other, each one reaching down to the bicyclist's feet; a fez on his head and around the fez turban; then on top of all a jelahb, or loak with a hood attachment. And he rode a man's wheel, too.

An English photographer was at the court to teach his Majesty how to use the camera just about the time Schneider reached Morocco. The moment the Englishman left he was succeeded by a French colleague, so as not to cause any international heartburnings. The constant rivalry between those two nations and the desire of the Sultan to distribute his favors equally between them showed themselves in many other ways. Schneider found eight Europeans connected with the court in one capacity or another. Four of those were Englishmen and four were French. Beneath the international rivalry whirled and eddied currents of individual jealousy Everybody was bent on ingratiating himself with the autocrat on the throne. The ar-rival of a new man was naturally looked upon with hostility, and, while all outward

vilities were observed, Schneider was oft very much to himself. left very much to himself.

The young painter soon became a favor ite with the Sultan. A studio was built for their common use just inside the gate of the third, or innermost, palace wall. It was liberally furnished with everything required for the pursuit of the paint art. Twice every day Schneider had some to the studio for an hour or two. first he was summoned by a soldier each ime, who, bowing low before him, cried

Will you answer, my Lord?" After a while the Sultan began to settle the time for their next meeting before they parted. Often he would send his court painter away at the close of the afteroon lesson with a request that he go straight home to draw some sketch which then was carried back to the Sultan by a special messenger. Next morning the Sulspecial messenger. Next morning the Sul-tan would surprise his teacher by showing the original sketch. He him a copy of the original sketch. He proved himself an apt pupil, excelling especially in imitations, but succeeding

ess well in original efforts.

As patron of Schneider's own art he was As patron of Schneider's own art he was somewhat embarrassing by expecting the painting to be finished almost before it was begun. Schneider painted six large canvases for his patron, among those being a portrait of the Sultan and another one of his Vizier. To get either of them to pose was almost impossible. When the Sultan had been sitting still for about two minutes he would turn about to ask:

"Is it not ready yet?"

"Is it not ready yet?"
Finally Schneider had to photograph him in the desired position and finish the portrait with the help of the photograph. Once, while the Sultan was out the painter conceived the idea of making an oil picture from a pencil sketch which he had made of one of the lions in the zoological garden belonging to the palace. He chose a "Is it not ready yet? of one of the nons in the zoological garden belonging to the palace. He chose a pretty hig canvas, but fortunately he went at it with a broad brush in a somewhat impressionistic style. He had been at work for two hours only, when the Sultan entered the studio. As he caught sight of the lion on the canvas he raised a shout of delivery and the canvas heraised as hour delivery as the canvas heraised as hour delivery and the canvas heraised as hour delivery as the canvas heraised as here as the canvas heraised as here. of delight and wanted to carry off the canvas at once. The rough sketch seemed a perfect picture to him, and it was only with great difficulty that Schneider obtained permission to use what remained of that day to bring the painting to such

About a year ago the Sultan decided to have a new studio built in the new palace have a rew studio built in the new palace then going up, and he wanted the entire equipment of it to come from this country. Under his order Schneider sent for \$4,000 worth. worth of materials to this country, all which was shipped some time ago and is now stored at Morocco pending his return. Schneider hved in a house of his own which had been put at his disposal by the Sultan. Two horses and a fine riding mule stood in its stables. One of the horses was always kept saddled and the moment was always kept saddled and the moment a summons from the Sultan arrived, the painter threw himself on horseback and rode off to the palace at top speed. A soldier who was set as guard of honor at his house gate ran ahead of his horse and knocked the faithful out of the way. All the time he yelled furiously: "Give room for the doctor."

Give room for the doctor Schneider had not been long at Morocco before everybody knew him, but his pro-fession they were unable to comprehend. To the mass of the people he was a

physician.
Morocco is a red city, differing in aspect the question to be asked: "Did the eruption at Morocco is a red city, differing in aspect entirely from Tangier and the Aigerian towns, which when viewed from some distance of the Union and Mineral companies are still manned by subbosses, clerks and company employees.

Hazleton, Pa., June 8.—At a meeting of the Delaware, Susquehanna and Schuyikill Raliroad men in Freeland this after men would refuse to handle trains hauling Coal and Iron policemen, deputies or nonulion men. A meeting of the Lehigh Valley Raliroad men was also he'd in this city to-day, when similar action was to be

wall has to be passed to reach the small garden that always is spread in front of the dwelling house. The rooms of the house lie side by side without any communication between them. To pass from one to another you have to go out doors. The house is never more than one story high, and the roofs are not used as in other Oriental cities. In form the rooms are usually rectangular and three times as long as they are wide. There are no windows and the only light comes through the arched doorway. Thus the corners of the rooms are in complete darkness. IN MGR. CORRIGAN'S MEMORY GREAT MEETING IN CARNEGIE HALL PRAISES HIM.

the Late Archbishop's Piety. Ability and Gentleness Extelled by Many Speakers
-"He Gave Illimself to Itls Fellows" The Catholic laity of New York and other

n such numbers as filled Carnegie Hall from platform to topmost gallery met there last night to honor the memory of Archbishop Corrigan. The meeting was arranged by the Catholic Club and eight other social, benevolent and religious or ganizations allied with the Roman Church in this city. When Justice Giegerich of the Suprem

room kitchen and servant's room. The furniture in his living room consisted of two tables, two chairs, a lot of carpets on the cement floor, a pile of rugs used as a divan and any number of queer-shaped native weapons for wall decorations. One of the tables stood immediately in front of the door, and on that his meals were served. It was the only place in the room where he could see to read or write. At night he had to burn candles, until one happy day he discovered a lamp in the Jewish quarter. It was said to be the only lamp in town except lamps owned by the Court called the meeting to order there was a distinguished company on the platform. Former District Attorney Philbin. whom Justice Giegerich nominated for chairman, sat in the seat of honor. At his right sat Auxiliary Bishop Farley and on his left was the Vicar-General of the liocese, Mgr. Mooney. Others on the platform were:

happy day he discovered a lamp in the Jewish quarter. It was said to be the only lamp in town except lamps owned by the Europeans living there. The Sultan's palace, windowless as all the other houses, is lighted by electricity drawn from a small plant run by a French electrician.

At first the court painter's meals were sent to him from the kitchen of the Minister of the Treasury. That nearly brought him to a premature grave, the food being too rich for an Occidental stomach. He saved himself by sending to Tangier for a servant who had learned to prepare food in the European way. After that he lived well except when it rained. Then the meals got wet while being carried across the yard from the kitchen to the living-room. When it rains in Morocco the water comes down in buckets.

No Christian is, as a rule, allowed to enter the palace proper. None ever saw the rooms in which the Sultan lives. Schneider got as far as any one has done by being called one day to act as interpreter between the English physician and some of the beauties of the harem who were complaining of various ailments. Perhaps they only wanted a change. The two men were conducted between high walls above which they caught glimpses of rich foliage and here and there a cupola of some building. They thought that they had been walking several miles when they found themselves in front of a wail higher than the others. Through a narrow doorway they were led into a room that looked like any other Moroccan room, with not a vestige of furniture in it. Against Platform were:

W. Bourke Cockran, ex-Mayor Van Wyck, Bird S. Coler, Charles F. Murphy, Daniel T. McMahon and Louis F. Haffen, the Tammany triumwirs: Judge Neuberger of General Sessions, Rabbi Gotthell, Father Doyle, John D. Crimmins, ex-Justice Joseph T. Daly, Charles V. Fornes, President of the Board of Aldermen; Thomas M. Mulry and John J. Delany. In introducing the speakers Mr. Philbin

said:

We may well put aside for the moment all thought of the great sorrow that fills our hearts, even those who have suffered a real personal loss, and consider rather the virtues and achievements of our beloved Archbishop. It is better to contemplate the characteristics of a great and plous career, and to appreciate the lessons it teaches, than to utter mere words of sorrow or praise.

By precept and example Archbishop Corrigan taught those who yielded to his influence that if they would be good Catholics they must be loyal citizens; that they must perform their duty to their fellow men, whether the obligation was in private or public life with no thought of self-interest, but with sincere appreciation of the opportunity to render service for the betterment of others.

The first speaker was to have been Su-

The first speaker was to have been Su-preme Court Justice Mor an J. O'Brien but he sent a note saying that he was housebut he sent a note saying that he was house-bound by an illness, uncomfortable, but not severe. Ex-Senator O'Sullivan, Thomas M. Mulry, John J. Delany and Charles V. Fornes extolled the life and deeds of the late Archbishep and then Bourke Cockran was introduced. He was received with so much enthusiasm that it was nearly five minutes before he could make himself heard above the applause. In part Mr. Cockran said:

Cockran said:
Seldom, if ever, in the history of civilized communities has there been such a gathering as this to testify to the piety of a priest, the greatness of a prelate and the gentleness of a gentleman. [Applause | We celebrate the memory of a man who filled a great office and who displayed conspicuous virtues. I had intended to speak to-night of the great estate Archbishop Corrigan created and of the institutions he founded, but I found the mere enumeration of these could not be made in a week.

mere enumeration of these could not be made in a week.

Was I to speak of the estate that he created? Yes, but it was an estate he could develop but could not devise. He built stately houses, not one of which he could call his own. He commanded large sums of money, not a dollar of which went for his own use, and he died so poor that the estate he left was hardly large enough to pay the funeral expenses. When I think of all this and the work the man did, I believe I am justified in saying that the best gift a man can give to his fellows is the gift of himself. And that was the gift of Archbishop Corrigan. [Long applause] the moment the happole of the Sultan's tent had been raised. Schneider had a tent for himself and another for his servant. Six soldiers stood guard each night around his tent and as many around the horses. Three officers of low rank were detailed to keep the soldiers awake. Each half-hour one of the officers cried out

applause as a solution of the reasons underlying a meeting like this, that the popularity of the Catholic hierarchy is due to the fact that the Church has changed to meet the changed conditions of the years. Nothing could be more absurd or farther from the truth. The Catholic church is unchanging and unchangeable, because it is founded on the immutable truth. [Applause] When Catholicism becomes general republicanism will become universal. Those who accept the teachings of the Catholic Church need no policeman to coerce them into obedience to the laws. Some may say that Archbishop Corrigan was not liberal in his views. Whether he

ome may say that Archbishop Corrigan's not liberal in his views. Whether he so not depends on what you call liberality liberality means that one's religious contions must change with some new transon, then he was not liberal. He believed t every word of that sacred legacy was e, or none of it was true, n every relation of life he was gratle, he sloyal, he was true. When I was in Rome week and to the Holy Esther and to me was loyal, he was true When I was in Rome a few years ago, the Holy Father said to me, in speaking of the Arobbeshop: "He is a great prelate and a saintly man I would have that graven on his tembstone. No higher praise, no more complete a ming up of the character of a man of

HER CHILDREN STORMBOUND? Mrs. Beckett Worries Over Non-Return of Ex-Alderman Clarke's Hoat.

Mrs. William Beckett of 1250 Franklin venue, in The Bronx, was greatly worried last night over her two children-Ethel, 19 years old, and Harold, 14-who went out vesterday morning for a sail with ex-Alderman Charles Clarke, who lives in The Bronx and who took out a party in the aunch Chief. The children had not returned at 1 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Beckett said that Mr. Clarke called at the house early yesterday morning and took the children with him. Twenty-six persons in all were to go sailing with Mr. Clarke, Mrs. Beckett said, and the starting point was Port Morris.

She made inquiries last night at Port Morris and of the police, but got no trace of her children or Mr. Clarke's party. The Westchester police said last night that a dozen or more boats had been caught in the gale and were anchored at Port Washington. Some of these boats, it is said, started back at a late hour last night. There had been a number of inquiries for missing

FOUR SHOT: TWO WILL DIE. Three Citizens Fight Thirty Italians in St. Paul.

St. PAUL, Minn., June 8 - A battle was lought with pistols and shotguns to-night between three citizens and thirty Italians employed in a camp on the Chicago Great Western road at the end of the Concord street car line.
The Italians had been drinking and when

the citizens passed the camp with their wives the women were made the target of disrespectful remarks. The women hurried to their homes and the fight began. A. Roberg was shot in the abdomen and the face and will die. Fred Wayman was wounded in the abdomen and is expected to die. N. Narcotte was shot in the chest and hands, not serious. Joseph St. Dore, an Italian laborer, will lose his sight.

THE COOPER UNION DEMOCRATS. National Committeeman Mack Says Their Action Was Ill-Advised. BUFFALO, June 8 - Democratic National

Committeeman Norman E. Mack said to-"The action of those who met at Cooper

Union was ill-advised. They should not have done what they did. It would have been far better for them to wait. They have said they feared a snap game, or some-thing to that effect. They could have waited until the week before the Democratic State Convention if they had to meet American Cup for London Dog Show.

Americans will be among the donors of Noah Parker, 22 years old, of 230 Sixteenth Noan Parker, 22 years old, of 230 Sixteening in McDermott's saloon at Johnson place and East Eighth street, Parkville. Parker had been quarreling with a drunken man when Crane entered and became involved in the trouble. After shooting Crane Parker walked to the Fifth avenue precinct and gave himself up. He was held by Magistrate Steers on a charge of homicide. prizes at the coronation show of the Ladies ennel Association of London, to-morrow Wednesday and Thursday, as Field and Stream of this city, has presented a hand-some cup for an open class. It is of unique flower form, supported by three fish. On one face it bears the arms of Britain and America; on others the seal of the Ladies' Kennel Association, a build og and other devices.

SHIPBUILDING COMBINE AGAIN With Vison at the Head - 025,000,000 Beal Expected to 60 Through This Week.

The long-proposed consolidation of shiprard interests will, it was said yesterday. be put through this week. An attempt was made some time ago to effect a pool of the five or six hig shipbuilding companies of America, but the arrangements fell through. Through Alexander & Green of 120 Broadway, a deal has been made for the underwriting of the securities of the new corporation. The Trust Company of the Republic, of which D. LeRoy Dresser is President, will finance the new company. It is stated that the bond issue will be

Lewis Nixon of the Crescent Shipyards of Elizabethport, N. J., will be manager of the consolidated interests, as he has been active in bringing about the amalgamation Mr. Nixon was at the New Dorp Beach Hotel yesterday. He said he did not wish to make any statement about the organization of the pool. The formation of this pool has been re-

ported from time to time, but it was said on good authority yesterday that it now would go through without a slip. With the shipyards working under one management is said that ships can be built more rapidly, and economically and trade increased by active competition with foreign shipbuilders. One of the reported plans of the new organization will be the rebuilding and en largement of Mr. Nixon's plant at Elizabethport and the building of a mammoth floating dock at Arthur's Kill.

GAVE HER A \$3,000,000 CHECK. City Selletter of Lynn, Mass., Yields to Incane Woman's Money Demand.

BOSTON, June 8.-A good-looking young woman entered the office of City Solicitor Parsons in City Hall, Lynn, yesterday afternoon, and demanded of that officia that he give her \$3,000,000. The city's expounder of law looked at the woman and, taking in the situation at a glance assured her that, if she would be seated while he looked over a bankruptcy pet tion that he had before him, he would try to raise that amount.

The woman, however, was not to be brushed aside so easily, and she insisted on the money at once. He asked her if she would accept his check for that amount and she said that she would. The solicitor then gave her his personal check for \$3,000,000. While this ceremony was in progress

the police had been notified and the woman was finally taken to Police Headquarters.

EMPEROR RECEIVES F. W. HOLLS. He Says He Hopes Germany Will Be Wel Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, June 8 -- Emperor William today received F. W. Holls of New York, who was one of the American representa tives at The Hague Peace Conference The audience lasted three-quarters of an hour. American affairs and international problems were discussed.

His Majesty showed great cordiality and a feeling of keen interest in everything pertaining to America, and he displayed an accurate knowledge of details.

He expressed great interest in and good will for the St. Louis Exposition, and hoped that Germany would be represented there, not only by a creditable exhibit but by many representative visitors.

IRISH HONOR ROPE CAUSE. Monument to an Irishman Killed at Me River Unvetted.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 8 Michael Davitt up veiled in the cemetery at Armagh to-day a monument erected to the memory of Carberry, an Irishman who was killed at Modder River while fighting on the Bos side.

Cardinal Logue refused to allow speeches to be made in the cemetery, and ordered that a political inscription on the monument be effaced. Mr. Davitt, however made a speech after the unveiling, which led to disorder. A large force of police was present and prevented a fight.

AERONAUT SEVERO'S DREAM. He Was in an Airship Over a Cemetery and Arms Outstretched to Him.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LISBON, June 8. Senhora Severo, widow of the Brazilian aeronaut who recently lost his life in Paris by an explosion of his airship, has sailed from this port for Brazil. In an interview here she said: "On the eve of the disaster my husband

had a troubled dream. He dreamed he was in an airship above a cemetery. From the open graves arms were outstretched toward him. Among the dead he recognized his mother. He was much impresse by the dream and had a presentiment that an accident would happen to him. It happened, and just above the cemetery

SPEECH BY WHITELAW REID. He Says King Edward Is Following to Footsteps of His Worthy Mother. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

LONDON. June 8.-During the voyage the steamer Umbria Whitelaw Reid, special American envoy to the coronation, presided at a concert. He made a speech, in which he said that

King Edward was following in the footsteps of his worthy mother. The eyes of the world were turned on his coronation. He hoped that his Majesty would live long to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious mother.

CRIME LIKE" JACK THE RIPPER'S" Mutilated Body of a Woman Found is Poor District of London. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 8.- The mutilated body of a woman, about 30 years old and apparently a foreigner, was found on a public footpath in the poor district of Lambet! at 4 o'clock this morning. The manner in which the body was disembowelled and otherwise disfigured sug-

gested a "Jack the Ripper" crime The remains were taken to a mortuary There is no clue to the woman's identity. Best Wishes to Gen. De Wet.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 8.-The members who attended the annual dinner of the Imperial Yeomanry Field Hospital sent a telegram to Gen. Christian De Wet, saying: send you hearty greetings and best wishes on the anniversary.

King and Queen to See Pole Game To-day Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 8.—The King and Queer and several members of the royal family are expected to be present at the Anglo-American polo match to-day. The weather forecast is for local showers.

Mr. Morgan Goes to London Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BRINDISI, June 8 .- Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan left here to-night en route to London.



Said the biggest manufacturer of negligee shirts in the United States "Why don't you tell people you've the largest stock in the country, both in quantity and variety?"

Perhaps we've been too mod.

However that be, another large shipment has just come in exclusive patterns, patterns that up to now have not been shown. here or elsewhere.

Don't be afraid to buy a Panama.

The "real thing" looks very different from the other. The real thing is a beauty.

\$12, \$15.

High time to get into low shoes.

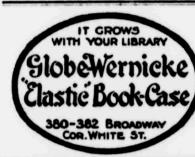
Pedestrian and Trump lasts: 14 different sorts. \$5 and \$3.50.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. 68 Broadway, cor Warren, and 7 and 9 Warren St. and 140 to 132d, 1260 Broadway, cor 32d, and 54 West 33d St.

80,000

Telephones In Service In Manh ettan and the Brenz. MANHATTAN RATES

Business, from \$5 a month. Residence, from \$4 a month. One-Year Contracts. Monthly Payments. NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO. 15 Dey St. 111 West 88th St. 215 West 128th St.



COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

For Boys and Young Men -City and Country. Princeton University Examinations 1902. Examinations for admission to the Freshman and Sophomore Classes of all departments of Princeton I afversity will be held in the city of New York, under the direction of Professor E. Y. Robbins of Princeton on THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. JUNE 12 AND 13, 1902, commencing on Thursday at 9 A. M. and on Friday at 8 W. A. M., in the Lecture Room of the NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL. GERMAN-AMERICAN BUILDING, 35 NASSAU ST.

Students intending to enter the Freehouse Commencing on The New York Law School.

NAU ST.

Students intending to enter the Freshman Class
one year later may pass at this time a preliminary
examination covering a portion of the entrance applicant who at the above stated time and passes hall pass the best full entrance examination to the Academic Freshman Class, the prize to be paid ter matriculation
For catalogues examination papers, and further
formation apply to
TRACY H HAIRIS, 45 Cedar St.
T.F. HUMPHREY, 16 William St.

T. F. HI MPHRE, 18 Vesey St., ANDREW C. IMBRIE, 18 Vesey St., to H. N. VAN DYKE, Registrar, Princeton, N. J. BERKELEY SCHOOL FIVE WEST 75TH STREET.

Upon personal application to the Head Master copy of the Seventh Triennial Catalogue will be in to an accredited address, giving a list of 8s aduates, a table of the honors won by them in inversity and Colleges, together with the name parents who have had from one to five sons i during an aggregate of from five to arry eight years.

Special facilities afforded to boys attending it school from suburban towns regular slage rivice to and from Grand Central Station. JOHN STUART WHITE, Head Master.

LONDON MURDER ARRESTS. Three Men in Custody for a Peace Cele-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 8.-The police arrested three men this morning on suspicion being concerned in the murder of Murray Spicer, who was robbed and killed last Monday night as he was returning from watching the peace celebrations. Gubbins Gives \$3,000 to Jockey Martin

Special Cable Despatch to THE STY

LONDON June 8 .- Mr. Gubbins, the owner

of Ard Patrick, the winner of the Derby.

gave Jockey Martin \$3,000 for poloting his

orse to victory

A Word to the Wise

When you are thirsty, drink something that will not only satisfy you, but will cool and purify your blood.

ROSE'S Lime Juice

is the product of the choicest West Indian Lime Fruit, and is known the wide world over as the best temperance drink.

Your grocer has it.

EDDY'S G A Cloud Timer. but Which

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